Germans Push Railway to Egypt and Dig Wells In Desert for Turk Army Which Will Attempt To Cut Suez Canal In Campaign Next Spring

Host of 300,000 Gathers in Palestine Under Von Kressenstein for Forlorn Hope-Egyptian Expedition No Bluff, Experts Say, Because Teuton Victory Would Cripple Britain and Loss would Be Borne by Turks-Wastage Too Great for Attack on Main Fronts.

English soon from that part of our em-pire which they still defile," the alipowerful war minister, Enver Pasha, told the Turkish parliament at Constanti-nople this week, after glorifying himself for organizing the successful defense of Gallipoli. The coming campaign against suvence by the dictator. It is now pos-sible to outline the course which that campaign will take up to the time when

campaign will take up to the time when the issue of battle is joined.

"The army of Egypt." which, when it gets ready to start, will muster not less than 300,000 men, is concentrating in Palestine and in the neighboring of Aleppo. It is composed of Turkish troops in the main, though a stiffening of German regulars may be introduced. German regulars may be introduced before the Islamic crusade commences. The field artillery is, in great part, German, the heavy artillery entirely German and Austrian, served by Teutonic

gunners.

The army is, at present, under the su-preme command of Field Marshal von der Goltz, "grand old man" of the miftary machine. Von der Goltz, whose exact status is uncertain, seems to be actually superintending all the Ottoman campaigns, having in turn appeared in Thrace, the Caucasus, and Mesopotamia, Enver Pasha has not offended susceptibilities by appointing

Germans to Head Expedition.

When the march across the desert of nai commences, the fifteen or more di-Turks and Germans will probthe abortive attack upon the sna in the abortive actack upon the cez Canai a year ago. Gen. von Kresnstein at present occupies headquarters. Beersheba, a town of Bible fame, sich lies in the south of Palestine, on he very edge of the great desert, 175 tiles away from the real goal of the ampaign, the great canal which has seen called the juzular vein of the Brit-

the least of the miracles performby German organization in this war brought about the fact that at this little Syrian town of Beersheba boxes of shells, cannon, provisions, water tanks, equipment of all sorts are arriving daily from the munition centers of the father-

How Shells Are Sent East.

Let us follow the adventures of a great made in the devil's workshop of Essen, and destined, if the fates are kind to Germany, to explode some time next spring upon a British gunboat in the hurled from a howitzer

Suez Canal, hurled from a howitzer miles away in the desert.

The shell journeys by rail through Germany and Austria and is loaded on a barge at Semlin, on the Danube, opposite Belgrade. Thanks to the conquest of Serbia last autumn, it sails peacefully down the river, passing at Orsova another railway head, where thousands of its brothers are being empty.

The middle route is the one by which Gen. von Kressenstein's great host will march. What was always a probability march. What was always a probability was made a certainty by the news of the however, give an indication that the army there is not a small one, and the Cologne ed, the shell arrives at Lom

Semilin. This reconstruction will make but the highest point on the line reach-feed by gentle slopes, will be 1.311 feet the journey of the millions of shells to above the sea level. Thirty miles befollow the one whose adventures we are tracing more simple. tracing more simple. No more will the delay incident to embarking shells from train to barge at Semlin or Orsova, and from barge to train again at Lom Palanka, be experienced. From Essen to Constantinople, munitions will be able to travel without change.

Bagdad Railroad Unfinished.

Our shell, at Constantinople, is ferried extends along the eastern side of the across the Bosporus, and commences a journey of 50 miles along the Bagdad

Dig Desert Wells for Army. railway to Aleppo. Twice it is removed from its truck and travels a few miles Particular attention is called these two interruptions, because if chances of the Turks in the coming campaign would be very much better than they are. The very much better than they are. The formed are, of course, quite insufficient for an army of 300,000 men. The Ger-Hagdad railway is not finished; there was a break of twenty miles existing last autumn in the Taurus mountains, where several tunnels, including one long one, and a number of small viaducts had not been completed. would seem, cou No engineering skill, it been built and motor transport provided to move munitions across the passes. loaded and taken across a break of some fifteen miles where the railroad has not yet pierced a small range of mountains.
At Aleppo, reached without further ad venture, the truck containing our shell is switched off the Bagdad railway to the Since the war began, German workmen under that indefatigable engineer, Meissner Pasha, have changed the gauge of the railroad between Aleppo and Derat to correspond with that of the Bagdad line, and have double tracked it. At Derat, the Mecca line is abandoned to the sea at Haifa. At a point some twenty-five miles from the sea, Meissner Pasha commenced, about a year ago, a double-track line down through the scenes of the New Testament. It passes through across the desert, will be to cut the Jerusalem and Hebron, and ended, when canal and keep it cut. To do this, it the last definite report reached aliled is not necessary to hold the canal, for sources, at Beersheba. It does not end heavy artillery if planted and mainat Beersheba today, and only British cantained at a distance of five or six

Expedition Believed Management of the canal, for in Thrace or Asia Mixor. non can prevent the rails from passing miles can prevent ships from passing through the waterless desert to a day's march from the very edge of the canal and the banks in most places are forty within, some experts calculate, ten weeks feet high. It is navigable for warfrom this writing. But at Beersheba we ships, which may be expected to take will leave our shell, having accomplished an important part in its defense.

a journey by rail, water and motor truck as long as from New York to San Fran-all the way from Port Said to Suez. as long as from New York to San Francisco, and one which only a few months
ago would have been deemed impossible.
How long did it take? That is estimated variously by good authorities. One
of the latest experts to tackie the problem believes that the two breaks on the
Bagdad railway will mean a delay of only
a week is shipment, and that munitions
can be sent from Germany to the edge
of the desert of Sinai in less than four

all the way from Port Said to Suez.

Tumber of reasons. The Suez Canal is
week in April, by one critic as the last
avital artery of England; its loss, some
the western bank from Suez to Kanthe western bank from of the desert of Sinai in less than four Ismailia and south of the Bitter Lakes. Weeks when the railway through Serbia it is at these three points that atagain is in working order.

The man who is building the desert rail
It is interesting to note that the first

Rails Soon to Span Desert.

hirty-four miles from the coast. rails were not down, but all the rest of the work was done some weeks ago. the positive information that this a few thousand men to destruction at from Beersheba to El Audja has Suez and Kantara, where they could been practically finished.

The main attack in the say, in beginning this article, that the region of Tussum, just south of Ismailla, where the German railway will approach. It is supposed that an attempt will be made to carry the railway across part of the twenty-five miles of drifting say, in the region of Tussum, just south of Ismailla, where the German railway will approach. It is supposed that an attempt will be made to carry the railway across part of the twenty-five miles of drifting article. building of a desert line was an absolute necessity for a serious attack against a strong army entrenched along the canal, but such an attack cannot succeed without heavy artillery and a gigantic supshells, and motor transport through the sands being impossible, a railway must be constructed. A surprise general attack by one of the two pos-sible lines along which no railway is being built may, therefore, be ruled out Fleet Bars Const Route.

The route from Syria to Egypt followed by all the Asiatic conquerors of history who invaded the land of the Pharoahs visions of Turks and Germans will prob-ably be under the nominal command of the Turkish crown prince, who will have as much to say about running the cam-paign as one of his camel drivers. Gen-von Kressenstein, officially chief of staff to the crown prince, will be in charge of the expedition. He knows the route, having hear chief of staff to Diemal. There are eight wells during the journey. thirty-seven miles south of Port Said.
There are eight wells during the journey,
but this route is impossible for Von
Kressenstein's army because of its proximity to the sea. The guns of a hostile fleet command the line of march at some points, and landings to interfere with the communications of the Turks would be

Another route across the desert is the Pilgrim's Road from Suez to Egypt. It runs from Suez to Akaba, at the head of the Gulf of Akaba, and thence to Mecca. Akaba is near the Mecca Railway, but trenches 3,000 feet deep between ridges of two mountain chains make a branch line impossible, and the only part of the route that concerns the Egyptian campaign is that extending ninety miles from Suez to the oasis of Nakhl, because from Nakhi a narrow depression with hard sand, but waterless, called the Wady el Arish, runs seventy miles north to the Pilgrim's Road from Suez to Egypt. It runs from Suez to Akaba, at the head of the Gulf of Akaba, and thence to Mecca. Akaba is near the Mecca Railway, but runs seventy miles north to the compelled to watch for a small column which might attack at Suez after marching down the Wady el Arish and along

construction of the railway from Beersheba to El Audja. The route from El Gazette recently declared that 250,000 Audja crosses the Egyptian frontier and continues southwest for twenty-five attack.

has been built at the highest point on the line, reachtruction will make of by gentle slopes, will be 1.31 feet above the sea level. Thirty miles be adventures we are boarking shells from hill or Orsova, and miln or Orsova, and again at Lom Pagain at L across which it is almost impossible to build a railway. Er Rigm is fifteen miles from the Bitter Lakes and twenty-five of war." There is a British army at miles from the most vulnerable point of the canal at Tussum, but those miles of loose sand, in British belief, make the great ditch impregnable. The drift sand

s of the would be framed and unlimited heav water supply. The wells which have bee plenty of big guns and unlimited heavy mans are solving that problem with characteristic efficiency. Guided by the ex-isting wells, well-diggers from the fatherland are at work sinking new ships mentioned are the ones at each basis in the zone now under Turkish control, and as the railway is pushed ahead and more oases rendered safe from the dreaded raids of the fa-mous Biganir Camel Corps of the Egyptian army, it may be presumed that still more wells will be sunk by the Germans pipe line across the desert, to follow the line of the railway and supply the whole army with water. The main pumping station is supposed to be at Beersheba. All this is doubted by military authori-ties in London, who point out that an army which depended for its existence on risks, and that the feat of building improvised pumping stations to force the water up 1,300 feet between the two mountain ranges in the middle of the desert would be too much even for German skill. At Beersheba, too, the water Scant Cover for Attack.

The first problem that will confront

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON.

way is Meissner Pasha, a German entrack, 1916, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate, ago and has built the Bagdad and the lish soon from that part of our emwhich they still defile," the allevery mile of track in Asiatic Turkey.

Way is Meissner Pasha, a German entral route, the different sections ago and has built the Bagdad and the Hedjaz railways, has constructed, in fact, every mile of track in Asiatic Turkey. 12,000 men, practically without artil-lery, took part in the first expedi-From Beersheba, where the desert commences, the last definite advices received were that the railway had been almost completed for forty miles across the desert to El Audja, a well on the Turkish side of the Egyptian-Turco frontier, and thirty-four miles from the coast. The guns and the great bulk of the army of Egypt must follow the railway, and with many times the number of British soldiers to defeat as a year ago, the German generals are not likely to send a few thousand men to destruction at

of the canal by laying down corduroy roads, and if this proves practicable the guns may be brought forward by this means. If the Germans can push on over the first fifteen miles of drift sand from the pool of Er Rigm, they will reach, less than ten miles from the canal, the well of Habeita.

British Likely to Await Foe.

During this discussion of the ways and tion has doubtless presented itself: What will the British be doing while all this is going on? It is means of the Turkish advance this going on? It is, unfortunately, not possible to discuss the possible means of defense with the same freedom per-mitted in analyzing the attack. The rea-sons why the British are likely to permit the invaders without serious opposition to push their railway forward to the vicinity of the canal are these: The 150 miles of Egyptian territory which may be yielded up to the east of the canal is all desert, uninhabited and politically

By remaining on the defensive some-where near the canal, the defenders force the Turks to conquer the unprece-

of the gune of warships are obtained.

Gen. Sir Archibald Murray, chief of the imperial general staff until relieved by Gen. Sir William Robertson and given his present post, is commander-in-chief of the British forces in Egypt, a post second to none in any theater of war in importance at present. There are those in London who assert positively that before the onslaught of Turks and Teutons breaks against the canal Lord Kitchener.

Audja crosses the Egyptian frontier and continues southwest for twenty-five miles until water is reached at Ruafa, on the Wady el Arish. The next forty miles to Hamma well are waterless, across a plain of hard sand offering no difficulties to Herr Meissner. From Hamma to Rod Salem well and on to Gifgaffa well, a distance of twenty-five sion. The French expeditionary corps of miles, the route passes through drift sand, and between the two mountain ranges of the Djebei Maghara and Djebei Yelleg.

The railway, it is probable, must be carried along the lower slopes of the former range to avoid the loose sand, but the highest point on the line, reachboth was rantle slongs will be 1211 feet.

In the boot of the Gallipoli peninsula in August was the Eighth army corps, consisting of the Twenty-ninth division of immortal fame, the East Lancashire Territorial division, and the Naval division. The French expeditionary corps of Zouaves and native African troops was also at Gellipoli. At Anzac, was the Australian and New Zealand corps, comprised of two Australian divisions and one Australian and New Zealand division; at unhabby Suvla, was the Ninth corps. made up finally of the Tenth, but the highest point on the line, reachboth was a smiles, the Fifty-third and Fifty-

Dairan. The units mentioned have all been located in published dispatches in the places named; and, without going any further, it may be hazarded without The greatest problem which faces the indiscretion that all the divisions men-German engineers, after that of getting tioned are defending British interests somewhere in the Mediterranean.

Floating Forts Guard Canal.

A remarkable description recently appeared in the German press of the naval defenses of the canal. Two sister ships of the Queen Elizabeth, this account said. the ex-of the Queen Elizabeth, this account om the are being used as floating forts. The sented to Britain by the Federated Ma-lay states, and the Barham. They are supposed to carry each eight 15-inch the German account states that, in addition, two 17-inch guns been mounted on them. It is said that berths have been cut for them in the side of the canal, so that they will not press that the Germans are laying a interfere with traffic, and that barricades of a land fort with the advantage of being able, in case of necessity, to with-

The great guns of these ships, if the a single water pipe, which might be cut story was true, would be able to sweep or break down, would be taking too great the desert for some twelve miles to the east of the canal. I give the story without comment simply for what it is worth, adding nothing that has not appeared in the Teutonic press.

There is a disposition in some quarters of doubt that the Turks really intend to attack Egypt. The admitted concentration of troops, the collection of stores and guns and the building of the railway

including one staff officer who has never failed to call the turn in military proggreater benefit to the Germans than any forty years to go from Egypt to Pales-victory possible, short of a decision ob-tained on the east and west fronts.

The rate of wastage in the AustroPalestine to Egypt.

Lieut. Edgar Z. Steever, U. S. A., who has earned a national reputation for his State-wide success in organizing and instructing high school cadet companies in Wyoming, has been given posed of: Elizabeth S. Maxwell, soprano; bing a series of talks in our high schools during the past week. Graduating from Western High in 1992, he spent four years at West Point and then was detailed inspector-instructor to the Wyoming militia. A new game, the shooting game, instituted here by Lieut, Steever, will begin in March and end with a great championship shoot at Winthrop, in May. Troop leadership, studied from war maps, and wall-scaling are other features introduced into cadet manoeuvers.

A musical recital for the blind was given on Tuesday night at the Library of Congress by the National Quartet, composed of: Elizabeth S. Maxwell, soprano; Lillian Chenoweth, contraito; William E. Braithwaithe, tenor; Joseph K. Schofield, basso; and Ethel Garrett Johnston; Plank of the Win." (Neidlinger); "My Lady (Chlo"" (Clough-Leighter); "Dinah" (Johnston; and "The Mornship, studied from war maps, and wall-scaling are other features introduced into cadet manoeuvers.

Mrs. Huron W. Lawson will give her third recital in Winchester, Va., Tues-

A "special freshman issue" of Tech Life—all in green—came out last Fri-day. This was in honor of the "rook-ies" who entered the school Febru-

Three State governors-Brumbaugh, of Pennsylvania; Ferris, of Michigan, and Willis, of Ohio—have stepped school superintendencies State governorships, according to Con-gressman Fees, in an address before the Brookland Association last Tues-day evening.

To introduce some of our methods of teaching into the Mexican schools, Miss Alice E. Haslup, principal of the Blow School, has been granted a year's leave of absence. She is on her to the southern republic.

Canon W. L. DeVries, of the Episcooal Cathedral, gave an interesting ethi-cal address before the Wallach Association Tuesday evening. Edwin Cal-low entertained wth recitations. A group of songs by Miss Flora Briggs. violin selection by Miss Irene Ludwig, and piano numbers by Elmer Jasper

Miss Catherine Watkins, director of kindergartens, has recovered suf-ficient from a recent fall to hold circle neetings of groups of teachers in her

King and Queen Valentine reigned at Eastern High School Friday afternoon, when the senior class entertained at a novel "Cupid party." George Eng-lish was chosen king and Miss Grace Womersley, queen of hearts.

Tech students are organizing to push the question of a three-cent fare for school people. Company D will give a dance at Mrs. Dyer's next Friday. Tech seniors held their midwinter dance at Terrace Inn last Tuesday

"The Psychology of High School was the subject of an address at Eastern High School Friday morn-ing by Miss Elizabeth Kimlow, prin-cipal of Cloverside School.

Boys' Club of Monroe School debated the subject of "Preparedness" last Tuesday evening. The decision was given to the affirmative, upheld by Henry Miliard, Dewey Peacock, and Howard Loney.

A reception to the retiring principal, Miss Beckhaur, and to the new teachers, Misses Cameron, Connolly and Mc-Entyre, will be given by the residents of Saul's subdivision at the West School, on the evening of February 23. Mrs. Ida Gibbs Hunt, wife of the

Consul at St. Etlenne, France told of her experience as a war nurse during the German drive on Parts at the assembly of the students of Arm-strong last Wednesday.

Notes From Gonzaga College High School

By virtue of a precedent established at ionzaga College High School students who showed a high degree of proficiency n their studies were promoted to a nigher class at the beginning of the spring term, February.

As a result of the examinations that were held the following students were promoted from sophomore to senior classes: Eugene A. Beck, J. Raymond Daly, William J. Connors, William J. Duncan, George R. Frank, Bernard lasses were promoted: J. S. Barry, Thomas L. Blake, J. J. Carmody, Maurice Corbett, James Daly, John Joseph Nolan, J. McCabe, J. Netzey, J. William Sheehan, J. Keeley, John Roddy, M. O'Connors, Antoine Schneider, J. All troops mentioned have left Gal-Hayes, J. Meegan, Joseph O. Lowe and Hpoli. The Indian corps in Flanders was John Whalen.

As the result of a decision of the fac-

ulty, thirty boy leaders of their classes in the various grammar schools of the city have been admitted to the freshman

At the February election of officers for the class Thomas W. Greene was unani-mously chosen president for the fifth consecutive time since his entrance into the school. Daniel S. Ring was elected vice president; Valentine W. Hess, secretary: Robert W. Wimsatt, treasurer; Nell, J. Twambly, historian, and Charles Ford, secretary to the professor. The members of the ways and means con mittee are Charles E. Ford, chairman; Thomas W. Greene, Daniel S. Ring, W. Greene, Daniel S. Ring, W. Wimsatt and Valentine M.

prospect for a decision on either of the main fronts very doubtfut, and flanders, of failure in a great effort in Flanders, or Russia might be half a mil-France or Russia might be half a mil-lion men or more. With no more relion men or more. With no more reserves in sight, excepting 780,000 youths of Iram," "Sakl," "Torchlight March serves in sight, excepting 780,000 youths of the class of 1916 and 1917, and with a monthly wastage of not less than 200,000, the necessity for a quick decision somewhere obviously extert. Accepting 780,000 will be selected from the primary and punior classes of Miss Berda Stewart oppositions. That, I say, is the popular considering that the cession so scholarly that he never use a Billy cheerfully announced publicly that a word which would not adorn a large, he would pay it. A little later he learned book weighing eight or nine that the cess wound select. lion men or more. With no more re-serves in sight, excepting 780,000 youths the necessity for a quick decision some-where obviously exists. And there is studio in Park Road yesterday afterof timber and sandbags have been built where obviously exists. And there is only one place where such a victory guns, so that they combine the strength might be won without enormous losses. Muc Austro-German armies. place is Egypt, where only the lives of Turk soldiers need be risked, where failure would deal no serious blow to the Germanic powers and might even prove worth while in immobilizing a great British army for months, and where sucin immobilizing a great Audrey cess might exercise a very important in fluence on the result of the war.

Blow Expected in Spring.

Blow Expected in Spring.

When will the blow be struck at the canal and Egypt? This problem receives various answers from men who have tried to work out the possible speed with which Herr Meissner can construct his desert railway and the quantity of cannon and munitions which the Germans and munitions which the Germans (Paul Ducelle), Ruth Kotinsky; "Impromptu-Mazurka" (Theo Lack, Missense "Impromptu-Mazurka") are explained as a huge bluff intended which Herr Meissner can construct his to hold up a great British army along the canal and keep it from doing mischief elsewhere—for instance, at Saloniki or in Thrace or Asia Minor. Expedition Believed No Bluff.

This view is regarded by all experts with whom I have discussed the matter, including one staff officer with the staff of the staf nostications since I first met him last most institutions since I first met him last the desert is fixed by Hilaire Belloc as March, as superficial. The attack on Egypt is certain, these men argue, for a staff officer I have quoted as the first number of reasons. The Suez Canal is week in April, by one critic as the last a vital artery of England; its loss, some week in February, and by another as British critics have gone so for as to early the last.

NOTES OF THE SCHOOLS MUSIC AND MUSICIANS CLOSE-UP VIEWS OF FOLKS WORTH KNOWING

Mrs. Huron W. Lawson will give her third recital in Winchester, Va., Tues-day evening, under auspices of Fort Lou-dom Seminary.

Under direction of H. W. Weber, the Under direction of H. W. Weber, the Rebew Orchestra gave a public rehearsal. In the lecture room of Keller Memorial Church on Monday night in the presence of a large audience. Miss Viola Schippert, soprano; Miss Edna Cosden, contraito, and a string quartet composed of Dr. G. A. Geiger, C. O. Ewfig, J. W. McBurney and Bernard Hanschew, were the soloists.

Miss Schippert delighted her audience with her reading of "Since I First Met."

with her reading of "Since I First Met Thee" (Rubinstein), "Stolen Fruit" (Nut-ting) and "Song Bird on the Wing" (Nutting), her pure, clear voice and distinct

ting), her pure, clear voice and distinct enunciation being most pleasing. Miss Cosden was pleasing in "Laddie" (Thayer) "My Heart's Delight" (Glichrist and "Mammy's Lullaby," especially the last, which seemed especially suitable to her voice.

The string quartet was most acceptable in the moderato "Op. 64" (Haydn) and the "Woolng Winds" (Trinkhaus). The orchestra numbers were a march, "Spirit of Independence;" "Barber of Seville" overture; "Georgie" waltzes; selection from "Jacinta," "Dreamy Moments" and "America Forever," march. Mrs. Sue Burrows Jennings and Miss Bessie Humphries were the accompanists.

nounces that Ernest Lent has joined its faculty and will take charge of the 'cello department.

Miss Lillian Watts Collins, pupil of Mme Susanne Oldberg, sang at Mrs. Berger Moran's Sunday afternoon musi-cal last week. Her pure colature voice cal last week. Her pure colature voice was particularly pleasing to Ambassador Jusserand, who insisted upon saying she must be an Italian, as she is such a fine exponent of the true bel canto.

W. Walter Sorrell, a member of the tenor section of the choir of old St. John's Church, Lafayette square, has been temporarily released to sing the tenor solos in the choir of St. Margaret's Church, in the absence of Melville Hensey, the regular tenor soloist, who has gone on a six weeks' tip to ret's Church, in the absence of Mel-ville Hensey, the regular tenor soloist, who has gone on a six weeks' trip to South America. Mr. Sorrell sang for the first time in St. Margaret's last Sunday. Francis L. Platt is substitut-ing for Mr. Sorrell in St. John's choir.

Otto Luebkert is singing the base solos in St. John's choir for the present A permanent appointment has not yet been decided upon.

Elisha Hanson, tenor soloist, sang for the music committee and the Sunday services at Hamiline M. E. Church on Sunday last. A permanent appoint-ment has not yet been made in this

The position of assistant organist at old St. John's Church has not yet been

Special selections by the Hamline evening choir, under direction of Henry H. Freeman, for tonight will include: "Jesus, Meek and Gentle," by Ambrose, and "Watchman, Tell Us of the Night," by Shelley.

date t obe announced before Ash Wednesday. Cards of invitation will be issued for this recital by Henry H.

24. assisted by Gertrude Lyons, so-prano soloist. Admission to the church on this occasion will be by card of invitation only. These invitations will be limited to a prescribed number. Re-quests for these cards will be granted

the hotel where ne lives in washington talking gravely about the good things in store for this nation just as soon as single tax comes to be generally applied throughout the country.

Congressman Dorsey W. Shackleford,

The other one? Oh, yes. Well, J thought you talked like a blamed fool!" quests for these cards will be granted in the order received. Applications should be sent to Henry H. Freeman, organist and cholemaster of St. John's

Mr. Eddy will be heard in one of his best programs and will bring out all the resources of the magnificent organ in St. John's. Mrs. Lyons will sing two numbers: "Come Unto Him," from the "Messiah," by Hendel, and "Lo the Bright Soraphim," from "Samson," by Handel, accompanied on the organ by Mr. Freeman.

Mr. Eddy's organ numbers will include to the Bailey, and Bailey bade him go ahead. He was fairly certain that he could refute any argument he might have against the single tax doctrine. "What I want to know," propounded Shackleford, "Is this: Why is it that there was never a single case of appendicities in this country until after Henry Mr. Eddy's organ numbers will include the following

Festival prelude (William Faulkes); on the chorale, "A Strong Castle Is ur Lord;" romanza, (Scarlatti-Best); Fuge in E flat. (Porpora-Bossi); "By the Sea," ert); "Volga River Boatman's (Anon.); fourth Sonata in E flat, (News), (Rene L. Backer); "An (Schubert): Boatman's Evening Idyl, (new), (Gatty Sellers); Persian Suite, (new), (R. S. Sotughton), "The Court of Jamshyd," "The Garder of Iram," "Sakl," "Torchlight March (Alexandre Guilmant).

ber, Eleanore Wilson, Marie McCathran, Elizabeth and Helen James, Marian Wallace, Laurette Marks, Eva La Follette, Audrey Bell, Edith Finney, Elizabeth Allison, Almira Gardner, Ruth Stringer, Frances Lloyd, Louise McFarland, Helen Weschler, Mildred Keith and Master Albert Milans.

"Impromptu-Mazurka" (Theo Lack), Clarinda Mitchell; "Etude Mignonne," (Schutt), Mildred Bennetts; "Murmuring (Schutt), Mildred Bennetts; "Murmuring Brook" (C, Bohm), Agnes Stitt; "Valse D Flat Major," (Chopin), Catharine Morrison; "Shadow Dance" and "Unand Students of opera is the announce of ment of a lecture-recital on the great Russian national music-drama, "Boris Russian national music-drama, "Boris Amusical, for the blind will be given Russian national music-drama, "Boris Amusical, for the blind will be given Russian national music-drama, "Boris Amusical, for the blind will be given Russian national music-drama, "Boris Amusical, for the blind will be given Russian national music-drama, "Boris Amusical, for the blind will be given Russian national music-drama, "Boris Amusical, for the blind will be given Russian national music-drama, "Boris Amusical, for the blind will be given Russian national music-drama, "Boris Amusical, for the blind will be given Russian national music-drama, "Boris Amusical, for the blind will be given Russian national music-drama, "Boris Amusical, for the blind will be given Russian national music-drama, "Boris Amusical, for the blind will be given Russian national music-drama, "Boris Amusical, for the blind will be given Russian national music-drama, "Boris Amusical, for the blind will be given Russian national music-drama, "Boris Amusical, for the blind will be given Russian national music-drama, "Boris Amusical, for the blind will be given Russian national music-drama, "Boris Amusical, for the blind will be given Russian national music-drama, "Boris Amusical, for the blind will be given Russian national music-drama, "Boris Amusical, for the blind will be given Russian national music-drama, "Boris Amusical, for the blind will be given Russian national music-drama, "Boris Amusical, for the blind will be given Russian national music-drama, "Boris Amusical, for the blind will be given Russian national music-drama, "Boris Amusical, for the blind will be given Russian national music-drama, "Boris Amusical, for the blind will be given Russian national music-drama, "Boris Amusical, for the blind garisch," (McDowell), Catharine Demarest; "Le Soir," (Chaminade), Agnes Stitt and Catharine Morrison; "Air de Ballet Op. 31" (Chaminade), Helen Latterner; "Funeral March" (from Sonata Op. 35) (Chopin). Elvera "Katzman; "Etude de Concert" (Chaminade), Marginer Gleason; "Le Matin" (C

Tales of Statesmen-Real and Near

By FRED C. KELLY.

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James McAndrews is a Chicago Congressman who stands six feet three or four inches high, and looks as if he might have a chest expansion of at least a foot. If I should ever be elected king of this country my first official act would be to appoint McAndrews chief of my royal guards. Nobody that I can think of would so completely look the part. Moreover, he would preserve order just by letting people look at him. Not even Jess Willard would think of saying a single disrespectful word to McAndrews. If he had lived in the time of Samson, Gollath, or some of those professional huskles, none of them would ever have Gollath, or some of those professional huskies, none of them would ever have been heard of outside his own immediate neighborhood.

However-and we are coming gradually now to what we really set out to tell—McAndrews is not a man entirely fearless. There is one thing that scares him half to death, and that is being high up in the air. He can look over the edge of a precipice and get such a scare that he will shiver when he thinks of it years later. Last summer McAndrews and a num-

ber of other congressmen made a trip to the Roosevelt dam which is reached by muleback along a narrow trail from which one can look straight down into



"Oh Jim, now don't talk nonsense," began one of his friends. "Listen to rea-son. You don't want to spend the rest of your life here at this dam do you?" "Certainly not," admitted McAndrews. "I don' want to live here a minute. I hate the place. But I'm not going back ready flow of conversation and there over that trail." And he said it in a was no resisting him when he stopped ctermined manner that carried convic-

trail you'll have to stay here."
"Then I'm in for it. Right here I'll

His friends took another tack and began to chide and upbraid him, calling him a coward, a fraid cat, and pretty much everything mean that they could think of. But it availed nothing. Mc-Andrews had his mind all made up. He was pos-1-tive-ly NOT going back over that trail.

After a long parley and a search for a couple of old guides, it was discovered that there was another trail which was little used, and was longer and more perilous if anything than the trail Mo-Andrews had covered.

McAndrews was willing to take the "It can't be any worse," he said, "and

t will at least be different. Anyway, 'm not going back over that same trail." 'And another thing." he added, "if ever get back to Chicago alive, I'm watchman, Tell Us of Night," by Shelley.

Edwin H. Lemare, the distinguished English organist, of London, who is now on tour in America, will be heard in a recital at St. John's Church at a date t obe announced before nesday. Carde of the central control of the central control of the central control of the central control of the central cen

Freeman, regular organist of the example, he has long been strongly in parish. favor of an adoption of Henry George's Clarence Eddy, the world renowned concert organist, of New York, is to appear at St. John's Church in a recital on Thursday evening, February

Church.

Mr. Eddy will be heard in one of tion," said he to Bailey, and Bailey bade his best programs and will bring out him go ahead. He was fairly certain

George began to talk his single tax? Jus Just as an example of the way public

studio in Park Road yesterday aftervictory noon.

losses
That
Tresidence victory
That
That
The facts are that Uncle Joe come to \$3,000. Kent was game and paid
Cannon has one or two little cuss words it, though for a day or so he was in a
of one syllable each that he slips in on keenly resentful mood toward the telecaston, and that about lets him out, graph company for omitting those two
Lodge, on the other hand, would be a ciphers.



in charge of such matters with a view to having the wash bowl moved. As the request came from a United States judge the Senator did not like to ignore it. In setting out on his important mission, Hollis announced to friends in his office: "I have at last found my real niche in statesmanskip. Such minor matters as foreign treaties and the state of the union can now wait while I go up and help to determine the grave question of where Judge So-and-so shall wash his Congressman Bill Kettner, of Cali-

Frank Norris, vice president of the Washington College of Music, will give a an almost indefinite stretch of nothing but space and amosphere. McAndrews but space and amosphere McAndrews said nothing about how horrified he had kettner's disposition. He is such a general consequence of the part to begin a consequence of the part to begin and arms slightly outstretched, as it means the part of the part of the part to begin a present the part of the part to begin and arms slightly outstretched, as it means the part of the par fornia, has an unconscious habit of standing with palms open, upward, been until time for the pary to begin the return journey. Then he quietly but firmly issued this ultimatum:

"I'm not going over that rail again."

"Not going over it?" repeated the others in concert. "Why it's the only way there is to get back!"

"Very well." replied McAndrews, impassively. "Then I'll stay here."

"Oh Jim, now don't talk nonsense." be.

> When he took up politics, Kettner soon became just as irresistible in district normally about 20,000 against his party. In other words he changed over about 40,000 votes, which is a feat without parallel, so far as one can recall offhand, in the United States or elsewhere.

> sition in Kettner's city of San Diego. Nearly every member of Congress and everybody else that Kettner had ever heard of was there at some time dur-ing the season. And Kettner, being a good-hearted soul, sought to entertain one and all, at his own expense, con-veying them in taxicabs to places, buying them high-priced food and what not. At the close of the summer Kettner discovered, so his friends say, that being a good fellow had cost him considerably more than his year's salary for being a statesman.

Congressman Joseph W. Fordney, Michigan multimillionaire lumberman, had been making a speech on the floor of the House. In the gallery was a visitor from Fordney's district. This visitor sent in his card and Fordney came to meet hi

"However, I have a couple of criti-

made yourself heard talking

thought you talked like a blamed fool!"



Congressman Billy Kent, of California Just as an example of the way public was trying to obtain a costly governopinion often gets steered far from the facts: Suppose that almost anybody The citizens donated the site and to hasten
were asked to compare Uncle Joe Canment serk Kent thought of paying for the
non and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge in
plans out of his own pocket. Before regard to swearing ability. People think of Cannon as a man who employs ordinary language only as a carrier or background for profanity, and Lodge as a came saying that the cost would be 230. So person so scholarly that he person was

The Bee and The Dove," Universalist | pretation of the music and text at the Church Quartet; whistling solo, "Hu-noreske" (Dvorak). Dr. Lulu Waters: moreske" (Dvorak). Dr. Luiu Waters: solo, selected, Charles Moore: piano solo, "Faust Valse" (Gounod-List), Miss Mabel Linton; solo, "For You Alone" (Henry E. Geehl), "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling" an unusually large attendance. Plans (Tate), H. Tudor Morsell; selection. chestra; Universalist Church Quartet; solos, "A Birthday" (Cowen), "Cradie Song" (Mae Fadyen), Mrs. Hugh A. Brown; songs by Miss Laura Dame, soprano, pupil o and Impersonations, Arthur B. Pierce; Pietro Minetti, and George Nash, 'cell

Kathryn Beck and Mildred Bennetts; sian people and the choral music of the "Autumn" (Moszkowski), Hazel Calhoun; Russian-Greek church, this opera voices an intense nationalism and is, in fact, an awe-inspiring compendium of the soul of the Russian people. The choir at the Church of Our Father, Universalist, will give a concert Tuesday night for the benefit of the church. The program follows; March, "On The Belvidere," (Faster); overture, "Lila" (Harris), Rebew Orchestra; "The Long Day Closes," (Nevin); Lamasure will give a complete inter-

"Lilac Domino" (Cuvillier), Rebew Or-chestra: readings, "Condensed House-seeping" (Waterman), "If I Could Be by Her" (King), Edwin Callow; selections, ler, 3335 Eighteenth street, from 4 to 7

The program on Wednesday was given characteristic, "Sunny South" (Lampe), ist, pupil of Bart Wirtz, Miss Helen Rebew Orchestra. Miller and Miss Emma Bender were the